

Upperclassmen
Vote In
Elections

THE COWL

Seniors
Make Photo
Appointments

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 10, 1951

10 CENTS A COPY

Total Enrollment For College ROTC Announced As 502

Final totals released last Monday by Colonel Roy P. Moss, T. C. PMS&T, revealed that 502 Providence College students have been formally enrolled in the ROTC transportation unit.

Colonel Moss also stated, "From the indication of present enrollment in T.C. ROTC and with the addition of next year's freshman class, the P.C. unit will be the largest and (we hope) the best T.C. ROTC unit in the Army."

The breakdown in enrollment in the ROTC is as follows: First year basic, 305 freshmen and 187 sophomores; first year advanced, 1 sophomore and 9 juniors; students taking ROTC at no expense to the government, 15 first year basic and 1 first year advanced. The first year advanced student, now not officially in the ROTC program, will be enrolled formally, Colonel Moss added, when physical requirements are met.

The Colonel also announced that starting Wednesday, Oct. 24, movies will be shown every Wednesday night in A-100 from 7 to 8 o'clock. Everyone in the student body is invited to attend.

After attending a meeting at First Army Headquarters last week Colonel Moss declared, "Subsistence for advanced students will be increased immediately from 90 cents a day to \$1.05 a day; commutations for uniforms will be increased from \$90 to \$100 for each advance student.

"It is contemplated that with the approval of the President of the College the first year basic student will be able to accept commutations in lieu

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Tertiaries To Hold First Meeting Sun.

The Providence College Chapter of the Third Order of St. Dominic will hold its first meeting of the current academic year next Sunday, October 14, at three o'clock in Aquinas Chapel. A calendar of activities, dedicated to the Dominican martyrs of Tonkin, has already been distributed to all Tertiaries.

The meetings, which last exactly one hour, consist of the recitation of the Rosary, a brief conference on Dominican spirituality, chanting of the Third Office, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The college chapter of Tertiaries convenes every week during the regular academic year, but only one meeting each month is obligatory. Two full years are normally required to join the chapter: one year of postulancy which ends with public reception of the white scapular, and one year of novitiate which terminates with public profession in the Order.

Last year, a large number of students was registered, and the membership attained a total of approximately one hundred and ten students of the day school and the extension school. This year a special effort will be made to enroll more students of the day school, especially those living off the campus. For their convenience, the first four meetings this year will be held on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, instead of Friday evening. After November 4, the students will be permitted to select any hour that is convenient and adjustable to their academic program, whether on

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Cowl Sports Editor Picks Both '51 Pennant Winners

(Note: This article is being written through the courtesy of numerous detectives and F.B.I. men who retrieved "Happy" on his way to Siberia in company with the Red Sox team.—The Editors)

By "Happy" Finneran, '53

Last April I undertook the task of writing an article on the 1951 pennant race. At that time the assignment bestowed on me was a pleasant one and I wrote with pleasure and gave my respective choices for pennant winners a big build up, this time I shall not be so pleasant.

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to Zach Taylor and Phil Cavaretta for driving the St. Louis Browns and the Chicago Cubs home last in their respective leagues, because as it turned out I picked them to finish there and they were about the only ones I picked right.

The only one of the Cowl staff to have a perfect average for picking the winner was John Salesses who selected both the Yankees and the Giants. I, as a frustrated Red Sox fan would like to congratulate him

for his wonderful foresight in predicting that the Red Sox would do their usual, die a happy death while looking for next year's salary. He also went against great odds in picking the Giants to finish in the winners circle. In the National League he was joined by Jim Marshall and Gil Cipriano but he was the sole winner of the American League honors.

Most of the staff joined me in picking the Red Sox for first money but as usual when the pressure was on they were vacuum packed. In their usual way they had (Vern I'll play until the pressure is on then I'll hurt my leg) Stevens, Lou (broken pinky) Boudreau, Mel (I'll pitch against second division clubs) Parnell and numerous other pitchers who sat quietly and undisturbed on the bench while collecting a tremendous amount of Tom Yawkey's cabbage. As for Ted Williams I have nothing to say. I think Ted does a good job but the people expect too much from him; he works every day and plays for the

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Local NFCCS Group Plans Intercollege Dance For November

The campus committee of the National Federation of Catholic College Students made tentative plans last week to sponsor an Intercollegiate Dance to be held sometime during the month of November.

Guy Geffroy, '52, senior delegate of the N.F.C.C.S. committee, has appointed Robert Elston, '52, and John C. Cronan, '53, as co-chairmen.

As is the custom in sponsoring an intercollegiate dance, invitations will be sent to many of the New England colleges. A call will go out shortly for volunteers from the student body to act as hosts.

At the organizational meeting of the committee, held on Friday, Oct. 5, it was announced that Guy Geffroy, '52, senior delegate, and Joseph Quinton, '52, regional chairman of the Forensics Commission, will represent Providence College at the executive council meeting of the New England region, to be held at St. Joseph's College, West Hartford, Connecticut, this weekend.

David Collins, '55, Robert Doorley, '55, and John P. Lynch, '53, have been named to the O.S.P. committee of the N.F.C.C.S. The Overseas Service Program is a project of the N.F.C.C.S. designed to make funds available, so that students of war-torn nations may continue their education.

More Paper Needed, Father McKenna Says

The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., College chaplain, has called upon the individual students to bring in their evening papers and contribute them to the paper drive. The money that is received from the drive will be used to build permanent seats at the Grotto.

With the same object in mind, Fr. McKenna appeals to the territorial clubs to have their members gather and tie up the paper and help move it to the paper bin adjacent to the Grotto. Fr. McKenna asks that the club presidents contact him.

Correction

In the confusion of putting out the first issue of the COWL, it was erroneously reported that two free courses were being offered by the Extension School, namely, Fine Arts and Leisure Time and Photography. Only the former is a free course; the fee for the latter is \$35, including laboratory fee, for the year. The confusion arose from the fact that one of the lectures in the Fine Arts and Leisure Time course is photography. Our reporter confused the lecture with the other course.

Extension School Offers CD Courses

Experts from all branches of the State and National Civil Defense organizations will conduct the free civil defense courses which will be given at the Providence College Extension School in cooperation with the Rhode Island Council of Defense.

The courses, given without charge of any kind for tuition or registration, will be given in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Science Hall and will run for ten weeks.

"Survival under atomic attack," with Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P., of the department of History and Government as coordinator, starts October 15th and will be continued each Monday thereafter at 7:30 p. m.

"Radiological monitoring," with the Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., of the chemistry department in charge, will start Friday, October 19th, at 7:30 p. m. This course is based on material given to the students in the Atomic Radiation Laboratory at the Brookhaven Institute, Long Island.

Both courses are open to the student body as well as the public and a large attendance is anticipated in view of the State-wide Civil Defense demonstration to be given November 14th, with observers from the National Civil Defense Headquarters in Washington and officials from 27 states on hand to witness the Rhode Island demonstration.

Thirty-Five Upperclassmen Nominated For Offices; Elections Next Week

The Student Congress disclosed officially today, that thirty-five members had submitted nomination papers in an effort to qualify for a spot on the coming electoral ballot for class officers.

Assemblies at which these candidates presented their platforms were held yesterday. Elections will take place on the 15th, 16th, and 17th of the month, for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors respectively.

Heading the list of 35 prospective officers were: In the class of '52: Vincent Callahan, John Cassidy, and George Murphy for president; Gerald Hanrahan, Joseph Harte, James Penler, and Thomas Whitehead for vice-president; Edgar Kelley and John Triggs for secretary; Robert Belanger, Francis Holbrook, Louis Murphy, and Robert Murray for the office of treasurer.

The junior class candidates are headed by Francis Brown, William Conway, and John Martiska for president; Thomas Kelley, Charles Schlegel, and Robert Tiernan for vice-president; Lawrence Brady and Alfred Lamy for secretary; Edward Coleman, John Falvey, Lewis Ferretti, John McCarthy, and James McLaughlin for treasurer.

Sophomores who have submitted nomination papers include, for president: Peter Drury, Jerome Lacobelle, and Clarence Lamb. For the office of vice-president: Joseph Pangborn and Thomas Toscano. Joseph Cogguillo and Richard Havens are the sole candidates for secretary, and Frederick Crothers and Henry McQueeney head the list for treasurer.

In an effort to acquaint the students of the various classes with the presidential candidates, the following is a thumb-nail sketch of the respective candidates.

Vincent Callahan, West Hartford, Conn., member of the Barristers for two years, Pyramid Players, and the Cowl staff. John Cassidy, Jersey City, N.J., president of the Carolan Club, president of the Metropolitan Club, captain of the outdoor Track Team,

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Fulbright Scholarship Grants Offered To Honor Students

Opportunities for more than 700 Americans to undertake graduate study or research abroad during the 1952-1953 academic year under the terms of the Fulbright Act have been announced by the Department of State.

Providence College men who wish to compete for the scholarship should be honor students and must see the Dean of Studies immediately. The closing date is October 15, 1951.

The countries in which the study grants are available are: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

The grants are made under Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Act, which authorizes the Department of State to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations. Grants are normally made for one

academic year and generally include round trip transportation, tuition or a stipend, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. All grants under the act are made in foreign currencies.

The broad purpose of the Fulbright Act is to foster the growth of international understanding by providing opportunity for representative Americans to live and study abroad for an academic year. This purpose itself establishes the criteria of selection.

There is national competition for the scholarship with thousands of applicants. No written examinations will be held but an interview will be required for all grantees. The four basic qualifications are:

- (1) United States citizenship. (Proof required)
- (2) A college degree or the equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up.
- (3) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on supposed study.
- (4) Good health.

Intelligent Voters Wanted

Elections are coming up. Men from every class will vie for the honor involved in leading their respective groups. In every case enough men are running to insure a stiff battle for every office.

But is it enough that there be a fight for each office? Should the fact that only after beating stiff competition a man is elected to office blind us to the only-too-evident realization that some men who are elected do not deserve the position.

The reason for this sad state of affairs in a school dedicated to the education of all the faculties lies, we believe, in two factors, unfamiliarity with the candidates, and personal friendship.

There is no excuse for any man in any class not knowing the men who are campaigning to represent him. Rallies are held. Friends circulate. All enable the most uninformed to discover at least the faces to connect with the names of the candidates. Look over the various slates or the backers of each candidate. Remember that a man is known by the company he keeps.

As for the second factor the informed voter should realize the implications of St. Thomas' definition of law. It is a dictate of right reason promulgated by a lawful authority. And in the emotionalism of friendship this right reason cannot be perfected. Know your candidates and then vote for them according to the teachings you have learned.

Forgotten Souls

It probably never will be confirmed by a majority, but we like to think that faculty advisers find at least some enjoyment, and sometimes even satisfaction, at their tasks. They are also subject to recurring annoyances of varying degrees, we admit.

Father Slavin's appointment of new faculty advisers, announced in these pages last week, gives us occasion not only of wishing the Fathers named a mutually agreeable club-adviser relationship from the start, but also of expressing to the previous advisers a student sentiment of understanding and gratitude, which we believe reflects that of the organizations affected.

Faculty advisers, like student organizations, come in all sizes, persuasions, strengths, and states of busyness. But from all we certainly can expect a valuable, though often discreet, influence from which a thinking organization will come to profit. After all, the adviser has much to commend him: Ordained to God, he is by choice a preacher of the Truth, and thinks enough of his brother man at the green stage to have devoted himself to our education.

Bouncing Ball

By Richard M. Haven, '54

For starting a column such as the "Bouncing Ball" this year, perhaps one should select a subject that is most fitting and most vital in order to get into the marrow of things. That is what I feel I have done in selecting school loyalty and its corollary, school spirit.

It is well to recall that last year student following in various activities as the basketball, baseball, and track teams was good. There were, however, a few students who looked with jaundiced eyes upon all undertakings and activities. A notable example of this was the radio station. Through snide remarks these few were able to influence the callow into believing that nothing was being done right. The Student Congress dance was met only with an air of indifference or toleration when plans were first formulated. Those who came enjoyed it thoroughly.

This year it would be well for those few unjust critics of school functions to join the adherents of the school, for the benefit of all. Someone once remarked that in unity there is strength. If things are to be run as all would have them, we all must want the same object. It would be well for us all to try even to revive some of the pre-war school spirit which now is like a ghost haunting a house only by the sound of crackling floor boards and banging window sashes. When this spirit is realized and actualized, then will the student truly get something from the school.

This column is not meant to be cynical. Rather the series of articles to be presented will often be light and amusing, covering subjects under a large range. Before leaving you I would like to give you one thought for the day: the complexities of some minds is matched only by the vacuity of others.

HAVE YOU BEEN HERE THIS WEEK?



Grotto devotions are held daily Monday through Friday under this beautiful representation of the traditional story of the Virgin's apparition to St. Dominic and her presentation to him of the rosary as we know it today. Devotions are also held every evening at 8 p.m.

Literary Column

By Vincent F. Callahan, '52

William Faulkner's latest novel, *Requiem for a Nun*, was received with mixed emotions by the reviewers of our popular literary periodicals. Robert Penn Warren's coverage of the book in the Book Review section of last week's New York Times gives an excellent summary of the action of the story. Unfortunately there is insufficient space for me to go into the plot with any great degree of detail.

Faulkner has re-involved the characters of his first great pocket book hit, *Sanctuary*, in an attempt to absolve the heroine, Temple Drake, (now Mrs. Cowan Stevens) of all her sins by a Christian-like confession (he overlooks the essence of a truly Christian confession, and this is the point of my review) to the Governor of Mississippi, in order to plea for a stay of execution for Nancy Mannigoe, a reformed negro whore and dope-fiend. Nancy whom Temple had tried as a sort of governess for her two children and as someone to remind her (and this was her motive for hiring Nancy rather than someone else) of the days which she—Nancy—had spent in a whorehouse as a youth, and for which she still harbored a queer species of nostalgia.

The plot coagulates when Nancy, in order to restrain Temple from taking the youngest child and running away with a thug whom she—Temple again—knew from her days of dissipation; and in order to save the child from the pains which he would surely undergo as a result of his mother's action, kills the baby, and is subsequently sentenced to death.

Temple, as a result of the insistence and constant prodding of her uncle-in-law, and because she has been snapped into reality by the loss of her son and the "nobility" of Nancy's deed, finally goes to the Governor to make a full confession and plead for Nancy's life.

The surprising thing to me about the book is the Christian (or quasi-Christian) frame of reference which Faulkner has adapted for his plot. He has used the Christian psychology of confession; he has used the Governor of Mississippi, being the highest authority to which Temple can appeal, for his God-substitution; he has even used Nancy and Temple's baby for his bloody sacrifices. The inadequacy of his Governor-God device can be overlooked since it definitely succeeds in adding to the Christian aura or atmosphere and the sacrifice motif succeeds equally, but the attitude of Temple in her confession is nowhere near the one-to-one ratio with our Sacraments which Faulkner would have us swallow. He would have us believe that (this is implicit, of course) that absolution or redemp-

tion can be attained on the purely human level. It is quite obvious from her actions, that Temple's "clean breasting" was prompted by sleepless nights, an unwillingness to see further harm come to Nancy, (that wouldn't be the decent thing to do) and the knowledge that her uncle-in-law knew the whole story anyway and would probably hold it always against her. What Faulkner has overlooked is the "because I have offended Thee my God" aspect of contrition and even the "loss of Heaven and the pains of Hell."

Even the sacrifice of Nancy and the baby is a kind of Hegelian thesis-anti-thesis morality which of course does not satisfy our society's needs for an absolute moral system. The novel, however, is well worth reading. Faulkner has no peer on the contemporary prose scene as far as his investigation of the multitudes of facets, psychological, sociological, etc., of a dramatic action is concerned. And some of his descriptive passages are pure poetry!

Letters to the Editor

The Editor:

Smokers at this school seem to be put under a handicap immediately. When we come into the lobby, or the entrance to the science building what do we see? Are we welcomed by ash trays? No! We see only half empty buckets, the sand scarcely able to engulf the cigarette needing disposal. What do our visitors think?

There is a second grievance the inveterate smoker has. When he buys cigarettes in the cafeteria he is handed, as is natural, a packet of matches. But when we have half smoked our cigarettes what do we find? We discover that the striking surface of the book of matches is gone. Disintegrated in such a manner that we cannot light any more cigarettes from it. Is this fair?

(Signed) COFFINNAIL.

To the Editors:

I wonder if anyone on this busy campus has had a chance to look around since school began. I mean at the beautiful scenery that has been carefully cultivated while we were away for the summer. The grass is velvety green and the trees with the assistance of Jack Frost are forming a beautiful canopy over the lawns. Even the buildings seem to look fresher than they did in May. Truly we have a campus that will repay several long second looks.

Nature Lover

Urbis Et Orbis

By Joseph Quinton

It has been the experience of British history to see a father-and-son team who are great leaders but poor politicians. These two, Lord Randolph and his son Winston Churchill, have been so set in their visions of the times in which they lived that they have been overthrown by the party leaders in power and forced out of office. With Churchill, pere, this dismissal proved fatal. After achieving youthful success, he was dismissed from office, and thereafter sickened and died.

His son has proved more resilient. His adherence to his liberal Conservative philosophy has led him from the Conservative party, to the Liberals, and back to the Conservatives, holding Cabinet posts under each. In May 1940, after a decade of semi-opposition to his party he was called to head it in the midst of the greatest crisis the British nation has ever had to face. In 1945, leading the party for the first time at a general parliamentary election, he was defeated by the Labourites, as he was again in 1950.

It is of course, one of the virtues of the parliamentary system of office that in times of stress it can change its leaders immediately without the long wait that is necessary under the presidential system. It is also an advantage that in times of stress the actual leader of the country is elected not by the people directly but indirectly through their elected representatives. In addition all parties can be directly united in one cabinet to conduct the affairs of government with much less of the stress apparent in such forms as our own bi-partisan policies.

Mr. Churchill is a natural leader of such coalition. His commanding figure can crystallize public opinion as no other can. But there must be something to form against. And the vital question that arises in this month's British election is precisely that: do the British people now believe that there is a real and present danger facing them? Do the people want one government, or do they believe that conditions still permit political business as usual? If they do, no matter what party is elected the same uneasy political situation that now prevails will continue.

Despite the forecasts of the pollsters, and despite the fact that the bookmakers in London make the Conservatives overwhelming favorites, Churchill is not sure to be elected with such a large majority that he can easily carry out his program. An analysis of the vote in 1950 which saw the Conservatives near the Labour lead shows that this resulted not from a decrease in the number of Labour votes, but rather from a marked increase in the number of those who voted for the Conservatives. Unless many more can be persuaded to vote Conservative they either will not achieve a majority or it will be so small that no effective government will be formed.

This would be fatal, for at present the government is facing an economic crisis almost as bad as that of the summer of 1947. The gold and other credits are dropping rapidly due to the need for increased production of armaments. The people have pulled in their belts so much that they are now touching their backbones. And the winter is coming on.

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U. S. Dept. Of State Announces Foreign Affairs Intern Plan

In order to discover outstanding college seniors and graduate students with backgrounds in foreign affairs and related fields, the United States Department of State has announced its Fourth Intern Program — The Foreign Affairs Intern Program—to colleges and universities throughout the United States. The foreign affairs intern program, which will begin in September, 1952, will include 50 members selected through a screening process designed to secure a highly qualified group of people who show promise of developing into top administrators for the challenging years to come.

As was the case last year, the department will select trainees for The Foreign Affairs Intern Program from the register of those who pass the civil service commission's junior management assistant examination. This examination will be announced by the commission early in October. Applications must be on file with the commission by November 13 so that the applicant may be certified to take the examination when it is given, in all parts of the country, on December 8. It is of the utmost importance that students who wish to be appointed in the department file for, and take, this junior management assistant examination. The civil service commission will send announcements to Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P. In addition, the announcements will be posted in all first and second class post offices.

Students wishing to be considered for the Foreign Affairs Intern Program must also be nominated to the department by the Department of State Nominating Board which has been established by the faculty of your college. Selections made by your nomination board must be received by the department not later than December 1, 1951, that is, about one week before the junior management assistant examination is given. The department has found that the correlation between those nominated by their colleges and those passing the junior management assistant examination is very close, so that students selected by their college boards have an excellent chance of being selected for the Foreign Affairs Intern

Program. Students should get in touch with their faculty advisers or the chairman of the nominating board as soon as possible and ask to be considered for nomination to the department of state.

Foreign affairs interns will receive nine months of specialized on-job training which include courses at the department's foreign service institute, periodic conferences and seminars, and both observational and work assignments in the various operating divisions. The Foreign Affairs Intern is given the unique opportunity of observing how the Department of State seeks to discharge its responsibilities for promoting the national interest and welfare through the conduct of business with the more than 70 nations with which the United States has commercial and political relations. The intern will find the answers to his questions from the people who are in positions of responsibility, and perhaps most important of all, will discover, through actual experience, the type of work which will best suit his training and aptitudes.

Of interest to those who cannot be appointed to the Foreign Affairs Intern Program because of the limited number of openings available, the department plans to select approximately 150 additional trainees from the register of those who pass the junior management assistant examination. JMA trainees will also participate in a program of from six to nine months duration, during which they will be assigned to one of the operating divisions or bureau of the department to be determined by their career interests and demonstrated abilities. JMA trainees will receive permanent assignments after the successful completion of the training program.

Salaries for both foreign affairs interns and JMA trainees are the same. Those with undergraduate degrees will be paid at the rate of \$3100 per year (grade GS-5), while those with graduate degrees or the equivalent will receive an annual salary of \$3825 (Grade GS-7).

All students with a background in foreign affairs, political science, economics, public administration, international relations, and related fields are urged to apply for nomination to the Foreign Affairs Intern Program and to take the junior management assistant examination. In this way the student can become eligible for appointment to one or the other of the department's training programs, both of which offer invaluable opportunities for careers in the U. S. Department of State.

The Foreign Affairs Intern and the junior management assistant trainee appointments will be in Washington, D. C.

Barristers Start Season At U. Conn.

The Barristers, Providence College's debating union, will formally commence their activities for this academic year on October 27, at a tournament to be conducted at the University of Connecticut, at Storrs, Conn. The topic for forensic consideration by the nation's campus debating association this year is: "Resolved that the Federal Government should institute a permanent program of price and wage controls."

At the annual election, which was held last May, the following men were chosen to occupy the society's various executive posts: Joseph F. Mulhall, '52, president; Vincent Callahan, '52, vice president; Richard F. Buckley, '53, secretary; and James Jackson, '52, treasurer.

The first in a series of regular weekly meetings was held last Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock in Room 300, at which time the society's new members were oriented in its "raison d'être" and fundamental aims. Also discussed at that time were the plans for coming debates.

These plans, although still in a relatively tentative stage, will probably include a number of debates with colleges in the New England area and possibly with some schools in the New York State area. A number of letters have been forwarded to various institutions in this general vicinity, and any further correspondence from them will be acted upon promptly.

The Barristers are interested in the acquisition of new members, therefore any student desiring to become a member of this organization is urged to contact either its moderator, the Rev. Irving Georges, O.P., or any of its officers.

St. Antoninus Club To Hear Fr. McSweeney

The Rev. George Q. McSweeney, O.P., will address the first meeting of St. Antoninus Club which will be held tonight at 7:45 p. m., in room 300, Harkins Hall.

The Antoninus Club is the newly formed economics club. All junior and senior economic majors are eligible to join.

Fr. McSweeney, who has served as a representative of the National Welfare Conference in Europe for the past few years, will speak on conditions in Europe.

James Fisher, '52, club president, also announced that elections for vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be held. The Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., is club adviser.

ROTC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
of issue uniforms when he enters the first year advanced. This means that advance students would receive custom tailored uniforms which they would retain upon being commissioned second lieutenants."

Colonel Moss also reported that there is legislation now pending before Congress whereby the ROTC program would be revamped and would provide certain monetary allowances for all ROTC students electing to take and qualifying for commissions in the regular army. Such students would receive tuition allowances and certain monetary payments over a four-year period.

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Meet Your ROTC Staff



Sergeant First Class LaClare E. Sloan, in charge of training aids for the Providence College ROTC, shown working on the unit's balopticon.

Jovial Sergeant Sloan Has Had Many Army Jobs

(This is the first in a series of articles whose main object is to acquaint the students with the ROTC personnel stationed at the college.)

By Dick Havens, '54

Sergeant First Class LaClare E. Sloan is already well known by many of the P.C. students. He is that jovial fellow who always seems to have a smile for everyone. When approached by the COWL reporter, he was more than just cooperative in giving information concerning his life in the Army.

Sergeant Sloan was born in Galesburg, Ill., where he went to high school. On the second of November, 1939, he enlisted in the Army at Peoria, Ill. While stationed at Camp Edwards in 1941, he met his future wife and they were married that year. It might be added that the Sergeant is the proud father of five children.

After enlisting in 1939, he saw his first duty at the Brooklyn Army Base in an automotive maintenance company. Next he was transferred to Camp Lee, Va., to assist in organization of an automotive school where he later became an instructor.

From Camp Lee, he was assigned to Camp Edwards, Mass., as a section leader in the Engine Rebuilt Section and Allied Trades (painting, tire repairing, etc.) From Camp Edwards he was sent to Boston, Mass., to act as a technical advisor to the Hudson Co. in the repair of Army trucks.

In June, 1942, Sergeant Sloan was sent overseas to Brisbane, Australia, where he acted as chief inspector at the General Motors plant. He saw service in New Guinea, the Biak Islands and other stations in the Pacific area. In May, 1945, he returned to the United States after almost three years of service overseas.

His first station upon return to this country was at Camp Edwards as a carburetion instructor at a convalescent hospital where he taught both the physically and mentally handicapped. October, 1945, he re-enlisted.

He was next sent to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, where he first became a heavy artillery instructor

at the Ordnance School. Later he was assigned to the Proving and Developing branch of the Ordnance Department as a test driver. While on this duty the Sergeant was sent to many places to test vehicles for trafficability.

While at Fort Dix in 1950 in the Third Ordnance he applied for duty here at Providence College. Since his first days at Providence he has re-enlisted for an indefinite period.

His work at Providence will cover the instruction of first aid, close order drills, marksmanship, convoy duty, preventive maintenance, and highway duty. It is worthy of note to mention that he has completed two radio courses.

To Hear Lady Lawyer

Mrs. Beatrice Hancock Mullaney will address the meeting of the Veridames tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

Mrs. Mullaney, a lawyer, is a resident of Fall River and a former Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts. The topic of her lecture will be, "The Catholic Woman: Her Attitude Toward Political Life."

Mrs. George H. Cady will be chairman for the evening and will be assisted by Mrs. Anna Cottam, Mrs. Frank Baudry, Mrs. William J. Burns, Miss Margaret Colgan, Mrs. Hugh Cunningham, and Mrs. Vincent B. Reilly.

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Friar Harriers Down BC; Meet Springfield Tuesday

Dick Lee Paces PC Win

By JIM MARSHALL

Providence's cross-country team made an auspicious debut last Saturday when they routed a very weak Boston College team by the lopsided score of 17 to 46. Dick Lee of the Friars ran the 4.2 mile course in the winning time of 22:23 minutes.

The Friars swept all of the first ten places with the exception of the fourth slot which went to Sapienza of B.C. After Lee, the first ten finished in the following order: Chris Lohner, Bill Newman, Sapienza of B.C., Bill Horridge, Capt. John McMullen, Herb Waters, "Pop" Johnson, Bill Hennigan and Paul Methia.

14 Friars Compete

Coach Harry Coates started a large field of 14 men while the Eagles only entered six. In dual meet competition any number of runners is allowed to start but only the first five to finish are used in the scoring, however, a displacement of two more men is allowed as was the case in this dual meet.

When the race started Sapienza of B.C. took an early lead but this was short-lived as Dick Lee soon forged into the front to set the pace for the Friars. At the half way point (2.1 miles) Lee was leading Sapienza by about 100 yards. Following at a short distance behind Sapienza were Bill Newman and Chris Lohner, running fairly close together.

P. C. Harriers Pull Away

It became evident at this point that the Eagles were to be routed, since all that could be seen for 500 yards were the black jerseys of the Friars with one exception.

When the harriers were next seen, at about the 3.5 mile mark, Lee had built his lead to almost 500 yards over Sapienza. Sapienza at this point appeared tired and was soon overtaken by Lohner and Newman who were close at his heels and running well. Lohner came in second at 23:06 minutes followed closely by Newman at 23:18 minutes.

Horridge Shows Well

The number four man for P.C. was Bill Horridge who finished fifth. Bill is only a frosh, but we should be hearing quite a bit from him in the near future. Following Horridge over the finish line was Capt. John McMullen, the final point getter for Providence.

"Pop" Johnson was not up to his usually "par excellence" performance, finishing in eighth place. Had "Pop" been needed to finish in the first five to insure a victory however, he would have been up with the leaders. As it was he paced himself and ran along close by John McMullen, Herb Waters and Bill Hennigan throughout most of the race. At the end these four were bunched very close together.

Seek Revenge For Gymnast Defeat

The Friars' next varsity meet is with Springfield, held at Hendricken Field, on Tuesday, Oct. 16. Springfield always has very strong teams in all sports and this year's cross-country squad should be no exception.

The Gymnasts are reported to have several strong runners in the persons of Hillman and Williamson. Last year the Friars lost to the Gymnasts 22 to 35 but this year, considering the margin of the P.C. victory over B.C., we stand a good chance of winning.

PC JV Harriers Meet Nichols Fri.

On Friday afternoon, the Providence College junior varsity harriers will meet the Nichols Jr. College hill-and-dalers at the latter's home grounds in Webster, Mass., in the first of a home-and-home series.

Jack Dowling, Gene Coyle, Paul LeClair, Dave Lavalette, Joe Higgins and Bill Heaney will make up the Friar squad.

Box Score			
P.C.	B.C.		
Lee	1 Sapienza	4	
Lohner	2 Boham	9	
Newman	3 Griffin	10	
Horridge	5 Kelly	11	
McMullen	6 Lemay	12	
		17	46

Providence College: 7—Waters; 8—Johnson; 9—Hennigan; 10—Methia; 12—Gannon; 13—Lussier; 14—Lavalette; 15—R. Tiernan; 17—Coyle.
Boston College: 20—Phillips.

Friar Sportsman

By John Salesses

Another academic year is well under way. And so is the Providence College cross-country team, as witnessed last Saturday afternoon at Franklin Park, Boston.

It was an unseasonable fall afternoon that smacked more of a late Spring or early summer afternoon that saw the Friars decisively defeat a game but undermanned Eagle squad in the rugged harrier sport. Another colleague has already informed you of the main facts of the meet, and, therefore, I shall merely embellish.

Friars Show Class

Harry Coates may be well on his way to a very successful cross-country season. With a comparative wealth of runners at his disposal, Harry's and P. C.'s stock should be on the upswing. I remember last year's squad which held a won 2 and lost 3 record, but topped off a dull team season with a resounding upset against Brown. Dick Johnson's great personal record of winning five dual meets was the outstanding individual accomplishment of the varsity team.

But the freshman team. They was an entirely different story. They had powered through a dual meet season undefeated, frequently applying the proverbial whitewash to their opponents. A couple of tough breaks and they were tied by the Boston University Terriers for co-ownership of the New England ICA's freshman team title. They came back the following week by placing second or third, depending upon how you count, in the national ICA's in New York. The following week, they won the Eastern Catholic title for freshmen going away. Then we worried about how many of the team members would be back.

Top Men Return

Of course, some of them left for the service, some dropped from the squad, and some left the school entirely. But the leading members of the squad including Chris Lohner, Bill Newman and Bill Hennigan returned. These men plus the return of Dick Johnson, John McMullen, and Herb Waters and the eligibility of Dick Lee are prime factors in giving Providence College one of the top outfits in New England, for that matter, in the East.

And only last Sunday the Athletic Council put the final OK on freshmen eligibility for varsity competition. Thus it is possible for such first year men as Bill Horridge (a former R. I. all-stater at Central), Paul Methia (national interscholastic quarter mile champion) and Dave Lavalette (a prime prospect) to compete in varsity cross-country.

And now I hope these predictions are as good as my pennant predictions.

Managers Wanted

Freshmen who are interested in managerial capacities on the athletic teams are urged to report to the A. A. Office, Room 106, Harkins Hall. Five freshmen managerial positions are open. They include two in basketball, two in track and one in baseball.

Amoebas, Jr. Arts Meet In First Touch Football Clash Mon.

By R. Fortin

At 12:30 Monday, a game between the Amoebas and the Junior Arts class will usher in the 1951 intramural touch football season at Providence College. Thereafter the various territorial clubs and academic classes will pit their squads against each other until one alone is proved supreme.

The roster of teams in the league has been so arranged that it is possible for anyone, who so desires, to participate in the intramural program. The aspiring gridder has but to contact the president of his club or present himself directly to Larry Drew, director of intramural athletics, at the Athletic Association office.

For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the rule changes in touch football here are the basic differences:

1. There are two periods of twenty minutes duration. (Running Time).
2. Tackling or blocking is prohibited.
3. The offensive team has the ball for a series of six downs, in which it must either score or forfeit the ball to its opponent.
4. A forward pass may be thrown from anywhere on the field regardless of the line of scrimmage.
5. And finally, a kick must first be announced.

Happy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

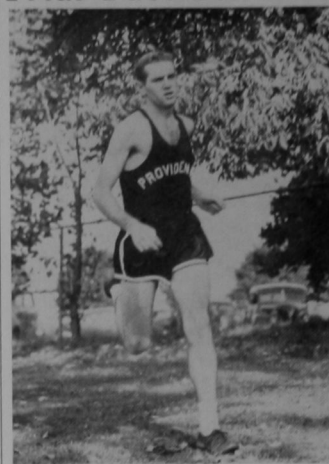
team and in my opinion does his best all the time.

Next year I suggest that Tom Yawkey unload some of his so-called stars and get some more players like Pesky, Hatfield, Goodman, Vollmer and Ellis Kinder who play to win every game.

In the National League I would like to take a 50% mark for predicting a National League play-off, however, I picked the Dodgers to top the Giants in the post season games. Both teams deserve a lot of credit for their valiant fight right down to the finish. To the Brooklyn Dodgers I offer my condolences for losing such a hard fought race. Many fans will look back during the season and see where the "Bums" did lose the pennant, one point being Charlie Dressen's public denunciation of Erv Palica, but when you come down to cold facts, you must admit that it's the breaks in baseball that count. Certainly the Giants, during the stretch drive, not only took advantage of the breaks but also fought courageously and overcame all obstacles whether large or small and didn't fold or shrivel up at tough opposition like another well known team. They deserved what they got.

Now I shall bid farewell to all my sports brethren. To all those unfortunate people who took me for my word and placed their hopes in the Red Sox I truly extend my sympathies. I shall now leave for some far off land and hope that no one will disturb me there and I shall not disturb you good people again — until next April.

Friar Pace Setter



Dick Lee who placed first in P.C.-B.C. cross-country meet is seen working out at Hendricken Field.

Make Frosh Eligible For Varsity

At a meeting of the Providence College Athletic Council, Sunday afternoon, it was decided that freshmen will be eligible for varsity sports, but the use of these men will be left up to the discretion of the individual coaches of the varsity sports.

The Council is composed of the following members: Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., member ex-officio, Reverend Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., Chairman; Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Representative of the Administration; Mr. Joseph P. McGee, '24, and Mr. Charles J. Reynolds, '26, Alumni Representatives; Mr. William J. Iovanna, '31, Territorial Clubs Representative; and Mr. Walter Faulkner, '52, Student Representative.

Harry Coates, coach of cross-country and track, announced that he intends to use first year men in cross-country, indoor and outdoor track. However, there will probably be some junior varsity events in place of strictly freshman.

Basketball mentor Vin Cuddy stated that he will use freshmen on his varsity team if they can prove their worth for a varsity job. There will be a junior varsity team made up of freshmen and upper-classesmen.

Friar baseball coach Hal Martin will not use freshmen unless unforeseen circumstances demand it. It seems most likely, at the present, that there will be a freshman team.

Jim Penler Elected Monogram Prexy

At a meeting of the Monogram Club last Monday afternoon, James Penler, '52, of New Bedford, Mass., was elected the club president for 1951-52.

The rest of the slate of officers elected includes: George Ducharme, '52, Harrisville, R. I., vice-president; John McMullen, '52, Pawtucket, R. I., secretary; and Jerry Lembo, '52, New Haven, Conn., treasurer. Penler will be the Monogram Club delegate to the Student Council.

Vin Cuddy Seeks Stronger Defense To Bolster Offense

By Phil Griffin

Coach Vin Cuddy will issue his call for candidates for his varsity basketball squad today at 3:30. All upper classesmen interested should report to the gym with their sneaks. Freshmen are eligible for varsity competition this year, but their call will come later. Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors may try out today.

There will also be a junior varsity which will consist of both freshmen and upperclassesmen. Any boy that shows promise while playing for the "jay vees" will have a shot at the varsity and any varsity player who doesn't live up to expectations may find himself playing for the junior varsity.

This year's outfit will be inexperienced, but promising. Only Schlimm, Bauer, Lembo, Prendergast, and Korbusieski remain from last year's squad, so the balance of the team will be comprised of sophomores and maybe a few freshmen. Anywhere from 12 to 15 players will be carried on the varsity and 15 to 20 on the junior varsity.

All eyes, of course, will be on Jim Schlimm. Jim broke all scoring records in his first two years with his phenomenal left-handed pivot shots, and while captaining this year's team he stands an excellent chance of breaking the school's all-time scoring record. Ray Korbusieski, one of

the best defensive operatives in this area, is another bright spot, but Coach Cuddy expects to be hard pressed in finding a replacement for his rebound ace, Frank Pelligrino, lost through graduation.

The coach is obviously pleased with his potent offensive prospect, but he predicts the success of the team this season depends on the calibre of their defense. This has been the club's weakness for the past two seasons and must be corrected before a banner season can be expected.

Cuddy also looks to the members of last year's outstanding freshmen team to be a big help. Boys like Moran, McQueeney, Lynch, Durkin, and Reynolds are top prospects, among others. Also included in this group are Tom Mullins, and Charley Aquavia, who were ineligible for freshmen ball last year.

With its hard punching offense built around Schlimm, P. C. figures to give any club on the schedule a real battle. Incidentally, with the addition of Fort Devens, the schedule, which consists primarily of New England teams, is complete except for an open date Jan. 19. So, you can look for a high-scoring offense, and if the defense improves we could easily have one of the top outfits in New England, especially now that Cuddy has the depth with which to mold a good club.

Star Debra Paget Never Dates College Boys, Cowlman Told

By John Bowab, '55

"I have never dated a college boy, but if I ever met one I liked enough, I probably would. However, I am not dating anyone now. My work is the most important thing in my life."

Those sad, yet hopeful words, were spoken by the beautiful Hollywood star, Debra Paget, in an "interview" with this reporter Monday. Miss Paget was in Providence with a group of Hollywood stars, producers, writers, and many other men and women from Hollywood walks of life. These celebrities who are on a good will tour of the country in celebration of Hollywood's "Golden Jubilee" included Dorothy Lamour, Margaret Sheridan, Tom Breen, Alfred Hitchcock, master director of suspense, and Oscar Bradley, screen writer of "Harvey" and "Francis."

At the banquet held in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Miss Lamour, "Queen of the Sarong," served as master-of-ceremonies. She spoke of Hollywood as a "small town, with home-coming, hard-working, and religious-minded people, spoiled by a few people who bring disgrace on the rest." Every speaker confirmed this.

The interview with Miss Paget came about partly by luck and partly by hypnosis. Miss Paget was leaving the speaker's platform when someone asked her for an interview. She turned toward this reporter and said she would see me in the lobby. With some doubt, but more hope, I rushed down to the lobby.

The corridor was jammed with people when Miss Paget came down. She smiled at me standing in a dazed condition at the door. Seeing the mob, she told me to follow her to the car.

Of course, her mother, a very pleasant but large woman, was with her. She stepped into the car and rolled down the window. She said that the people in Rhode Island were unusually friendly and then answered my question on dating college men. She gave me her autograph, said goodbye, and drove off leaving me in a daze.

If this story seems slightly unbelievable, try to remember I was under the influence of a very strange power—a very beautiful woman.

Tertiaries . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

a school-day or on Sundays and holidays.

The chapter demands no dues, nor fees; nor does the Rule bind under pain of sin. The only social activities are the spiritual and corporal works of mercy. Catholic students of Providence College who sincerely desire to make progress in the interior life of the practice of prayer, mortification and good works, qualify for membership.

The Third Order of St. Dominic is designed for lay people in any station of life: men, boys, women, girls, single and married, provided they have completed their seventeenth year of age. Membership is restricted to students and alumni of the college, and prospective members are admitted only when sponsored by the novice-master. Literature regarding the schedule and aims of the college chapter is available to students at all times. Students are invited to attend a meeting to observe things for themselves and to meet the members and directors.

Exams For Seniors To Be Held 4 Times

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1950-1951 nearly 10,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27; in 1952, the dates are February 1 and 2, May 2 and 3, August 1 and 2. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained from advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 9896, Los Angeles Station, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Fr. Craig . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, stationed at Mechanicsville, N. Y.

Fr. Craig attended Providence parochial schools, La Salle Academy, Providence College and joined the Dominicans in Springfield, Ky., in 1935. He was ordained at the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D. C., in 1942. He taught at Aquinas High School, Columbus, Ohio, and was an assistant at St. Andrew's Church, Cincinnati, before he volunteered as a chaplain in the Army two years ago. After basic training at Fort Belvoir, Va., he went to Korea with the famous First Cavalry Division. Enroute he visited his brother, the Rev. Lawrence Craig, C.C.S.S., a missionary of the Sacred Hearts Fathers, who is assigned to Mito, Japan.

Besides his priest-brother, Fr. Craig is survived by his father, two other brothers and a sister.

Do's, Don't Of Post-Cutoff VA Training Explained

Veterans training under the GI Bill are reminded by J. L. Reavey, manager of the Providence Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, of some basic rules and regulations that must be observed if the veterans are to remain in training at government expense, now that the July 25 cutoff date for starting training has passed.

The post-cutoff-date rulings apply to most, but not all, veterans now in training, those few not affected include veteran-trainees who were discharged from service less than four years ago, and whose individual cutoff dates have not yet arrived.

Here are VA's "Do's and Don't" of post-cut-off date training:

A veteran continuing his training after the cutoff date must pursue his course continuously until it is completed—except for interruptions under conditions beyond his control. Such allowable interruptions include the

normal summer vacation, as well as recall to active military service.

Once a veteran completes or discontinues his course after the cutoff date, he may not start another.

He may change his course, however, under certain conditions. Satisfactory reasons for change are these:

(1) When a veteran is not making satisfactory progress in his present course and the failure is not due to his own misconduct, neglect or lack of application.

(2) When the course to which he desires to change is more in keeping with his aptitudes, previous education, training or other pertinent factors.

(3) When the course to which he wants to change is a normal progression from his current course, and will help him attain his educational or vocational objective.

No additional changes of course will be approved, except for the most cogent reasons, VA said.

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Classical Review

A. H. MacNeill Lister

This summer I had occasion to hear a wealth of good music, much of it on records. But there were two orchestral suites which particularly engaged my attention and which I should like to comment upon at this time. Strangely enough, these two works, originally intended for piano, were written by Frenchmen, neither of whom succeeded in winning the coveted Prix de Rome at the Conservatoire. Another similarity which may be pointed out is the fact that these scores, whose titles would suggest that their performance would be mainly directed toward an audience on the contrary found their greatest appreciation and acceptance in the adult mind. I speak of the "Carnival des Animaux" by Camille Saint-Saens, and "Ma Mere l'Oye" (the Mother Goose Suite) of Maurice Ravel.

Both of these composers seem to have been tainted to some degree by that pessimistic idealism which found nourishment in the mind of the French artist in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. But this characteristic springs from quite distinct sources in the two. Saint-Saens' cynicism and hauteur is of the decadent type, and Ravel's spasmodic melancholy finds its seed in the comparative isolation of his life, involuntarily during his early years in the Basque country, and later apparently self-imposed.

The "Carnival des Animaux" had its initial performance in a Parisian salon in the year 1895, but Saint-Saens subsequently forbade its performance, and it was after his death in 1921 that the manuscript again became available. Obviously the high priest of French piano feared that his clever satire on less accomplished artists would not be received unchallenged. The suite consists of a number of actions, each of which describes a certain type of animal, from the lion regent down to the prodding tortoise. By far the most familiar of these sections is that called "The Swan." The most exquisite, to my mind, is "The Aquarium," in which, with uncanny deftness, the composer has captured the delicate and graceful motion of the goldfish weaving through the translucent water.

The most jovial is "The Kangaroo" which is represented by the jumping movements on the piano. "The Birds" and "The Hermiones" are included, as well as certain animals referred to as "personages with ears" whose identity is obvious from the music. For some reason skeletons are pictured as dancing a "fantasie grand polonaise" at the assembly of the animals with astounding exactitude. To the audience's delight, the caustic wit of Saint-Saens has included a passage in mimicry of the scale-pitching pianist, thereby with a glib imitation depositing the "technique-maniac" among his companions in the zoo. The "Carnival" ends with a rollicking finale, which excites the listeners with its impetuosity and flourish, but there seems to be a trace of reflective dejection. Saint-Saens appears to have cast an ironic glance on the ever-accelerating pace with which the twentieth century whirls on.

The "Mother Goose Suite" of Ravel is the more impressionistic of the two. It is divided into four sections, "Pavane de la Belle au Bois Dormant," "Petit Poucet," "Laideurinettes," "Em-piratrice des Pagodas," and "Le Jardin

Feerique." The outstanding of these is the first, in which the strings weave in colorful tone patterns and strange harmonies the picture of a princess performing a stately pavan in an enchanted forest. The entire suite reflects an intensely melancholy mood and conveys the feeling of great loneliness. In one part the comparative stillness of the enchanted wood is shattered by the piercing shriek of a cricket, which sends an icy chill to the heart, a chill of fear, not that there is anything to be feared, but precisely because there is nothing to fear in this ghostly void of non-being. It is probable, and greatly educative of sympathy, that Ravel experienced such moods during many a Proustian solitude which we are told he spent under a fig tree at his country estate.

The "Mother Goose Suite" is available on LP's as performed by Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony with the all too frequent "Bolero" on the other side, or by Ensermet with the orchestra de la Suisse Romande.

"The Carnival of Animals" is also on LP's done by Kostelanetz with new and refreshing verses arranged by Ogden Nash and narrated in the crisp British tones of Noel Coward.

Pray The Rosary

Increased Activities Planned For Dorm Club

The Carolan Club held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday at which time the executive committee's chairman submitted their annual report. About 150 of the club's members were present.

Plans for the Dorm League basketball season were submitted. A change in the number of men on each squad is contemplated. Last year the roster was limited to ten men; this year it is hoped to limit them to eight. Also every member of a basketball team must be a member in good standing in the Carolan Club, otherwise the games will be forfeited.

This year the Autumn Festival is to be held on Nov. 3. An assessment of 75 cents will be made on every member who attends. As is the custom at this dance the dress will be semi-formal, but corsages will be out of order. A full piece orchestra will play in the lounge while a trio will play in the Penguin Room for those who enjoy their music on the jazzier side.

Keep Kampus Klean

PYRAMID PLAYERS
Organization Meeting, Wednesday, Room 219—12:45 P. M.
Election of Officers.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
and president of the freshman class in 1949. George Murphy, rounding out the presidential candidates for the senior class, hails from Rumford, R. I. He is a graduate of La Salle Academy, vice-president of the junior class, member of the Ring Committee and the Who's Who committee.

In the junior class, Francis Brown of Providence, Bill Conway of Newburg, N. Y., and John Martiska of Ansonia, Connecticut. Conway is the Business Manager of the COWL, and was on the sophomore dance committee.

Pete Drury, of De La Salle Academy, Newport, and president of the freshman class is running for re-election as prexy of the sophomore class. Attempting to conquer him will be Jerome Lacobelle of West Haven, Conn., and Clarence "Tom" Lamb of Pawtucket.

The Ordinance Committee of the Student Congress has outlined the following rules and regulations by which all candidates must abide in order to remain eligible for office:

1—All campaigns will be conducted in an ethical and orderly manner and must not in any way impede normal school and classroom procedure.

2—The student bulletin boards located in Antoninus, Albertus Magnus,

Camera Club To Hold First Meeting Today

The initial meeting of the Providence College Camera Club for this year will be held this afternoon in room 300, Harkins Hall, at 3:30 p. m. All interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

The purpose of the Camera Club is to promote interest in photography among the student body. Among the many activities of the club are: Friar Foto, movies for the home-bound, and a annual photography salon.

Officers of the club are: Edward Lipka, '52, president; William Slattery, '53, vice president; Joseph Ungaro, '52, secretary; Donald Stubbs, '54, treasurer; and Frank Merlino, '53, director of movies for the home-bound. The Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., is club adviser.

and Harkins Hall will not be used for the posting of campaign literature.

3—Campaign literature will not be attached to any plastered walls, or doors, by nails, tacks, scotch tape, etc.

4—Any infraction of these regulations will be considered a serious violation by the Ordinance Committee of the Student Congress, and all campaign activities of offending parties will be halted by the congress.

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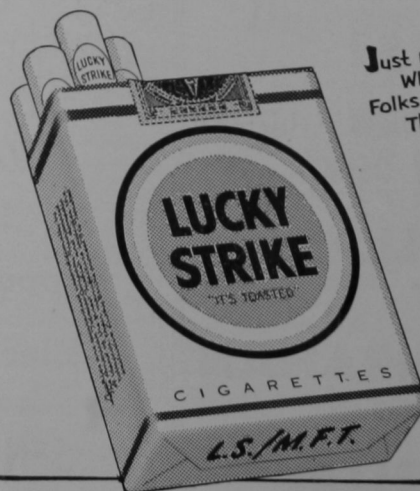
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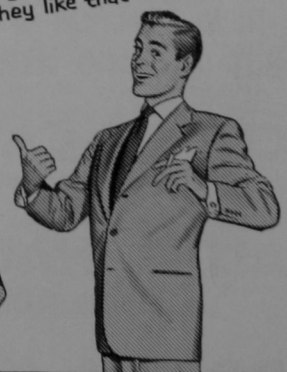
(or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below.)

Write a Lucky Strike jingle, like those you see on this page, based on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette, or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Lucky Strike jingles will soon be running in your paper. Start today—send in as many jingles as you like. Be the first to write a jingle in your school!

Before each class—and after too
I do just what I like—
Relax—enjoy the better taste
of good ol' Lucky Strike!



Just made a great discovery
Which I announce with haste:
Folks go for Lucky Strike because
They like that better taste!



READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper or postcard and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.

2. Base your jingle on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette—or on any of the alternate themes below.

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

IMPORTANT:

To make money writing jingles, it is not essential to base your jingle on "Luckies taste better than any other cigarette." You may base a jingle on other outstanding qualities of Luckies such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Be Happy—Go Lucky!
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment
Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette.

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

WALDORF

for
**FORMAL
DANCES
To Hire
N-E-W
TUXEDOS**

Waldorf Tuxedo Co.
212 Union Street
Cor. Weybosset

